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The BG News January 29, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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The B G News

Thursday

Bowling Green State University

Jan. 29, 1981

New voices clash at third housing ordinance hearing

by Stephen Hudak
staff reporter

New voices spoke up at last night's hearing of the city's proposed housing code in the Bowling Green High School cafeteria.

Marge Lange, a student claiming to live in unsatisfactory housing; Douglas Valentine, a city landlord and opponent of the proposed code; and Tracy Elliott, a representative of the 1st Ward Neighborhood Association, argued their sides of the code.

Lange said she lives with seven other women in a house at 926 E. Wooster St. They pay \$800 a month plus utilities and have been entangled with the City Health Department since October in getting action on

repairs for the house, Lange said.

THE HOUSE has faulty wiring, a clogged chimney and has been determined a safety hazard, she said, adding that court orders have been obtained to get the house fixed.

"We don't know what to look for (in violations of the present code). We were lost for who to turn to," Lange said, crying.

Lange said the proposed code, if adopted, would help alleviate the problems.

Valentine told them they had followed the proper procedure, and if they "confront landlords one-on-one, they'll find landlords are not dumb."

MIKE GRAYSON of the Student Consumer Union told the hearing that the proposed code would make that procedure unnecessary.

"After the new code has been in effect a few years it will prevent that kind of housing. People won't have to move into substandard housing," he said.

Valentine poked holes in the proposed ordinance throughout the hearing, finding problems with provisions naming who will inspect rental units, requiring a minimum square footage for sleeping rooms and mandating fire extinguishers instead of smoke detectors.

Valentine also said there were inconsistencies between the proposed code and provisions of the city building and zoning codes.

"We should police our own," he said.

ELLIOTT SUGGESTED using volunteer inspectors to police the code, something to which Valentine objected vehemently.

"The person that inspects better be more competent than me on my units," he warned.

Elliott complained that the present code does not have "enough teeth in it" to be effective, since the code does not prevent persons from making apartments from single-family dwelling units.

Some of the tension between differing factions was eased by Richard Heyman, landlord of University Court and University Village apartments,

who informed the hearing audience that Bowling Green was beating the University of Toledo in basketball at halftime.

Other questions with the proposed code are unclear wordings concerning apartment parking, accessory structures and a possible grandfather clause which may eliminate some units from the heating and plumbing provisions.

No timetable has been set for another hearing, nor for the presentation of the ordinance to City Council, Jones said.

The proposed code must be revised to clear confusion and add suggestions before it is introduced to council, he said.

Column one

Lawyers honor public defender

Adrian Cimerman, the Wood County public defender whose investigation uncovered evidence that cleared Floyd "Buzz" Fay of a murder after he had served two years in prison, will receive an award from the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers today at 9:30 a.m. at the Toledo Press Club.

Toledo attorney John Callahan will present the award to Cimerman who also has been recognized by the Ohio State Bar Association for his work establishing Fay's innocence.

The Wood County Bar Association also is planning to honor Cimerman's efforts at its Feb. 2 meeting. Page 7.

Inside

News

President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation. Page 5.

Today/Tomorrow

Some of the production problems and rating worries surrounding the TV docudrama "Kent State" are looked at by Dave Whitman in the Today/Tomorrow section. Page 7.

Sports

Bowling Green routed Toledo, 81-63, last night in Mid-American Conference action. Page 8.

Weather

Mostly cloudy. High 20 F (-6 C), low 15 F (-9 C). 30-percent chance of precipitation.

Working with pigeons for 20 years...



... his life is for the birds

by Stephen Hudak
staff reporter

The birds. The birds. The birds. Dr. Louis Graue, a University math professor, is pecked by an identity crisis. His life is a Hitchcock movie. Everyone who asks about his life wants to know about the birds.

"This is a helluva man," his wife Pat laments, "and all anybody wants to know about is those birds."

In Graue's front yard, grinning, are 400 homing pigeons. The flock lives on his lawn inside a conspicuous white shed set apart from the rest of the yard by neat rows of pine trees.

Graue specially constructed the shed with portholes to let the pigeons get in and out easily, but which are designed to keep vandal cats out.

"CATS LIKE to get in (the shed) and kill 40 birds just for the fun of it," he said. The shed also is guarded by two traps - for rabbits and raccoons - and one Norwegian elkhound, Elke, who prefers to sit inside the Graue's house and look out rather than chase hungry animals.

The birds represent more than 20 years of his work and about a million dollars in government grants. While Graue appreciates the working relationship he has with his feathery friends, he sometimes prefers to downplay their role in his life - to no avail.

Media ranging from local papers to Walter Cronkite's "21st Century" program have



Checking the readout on his teletype machine, Louis Graue verifies sound wave and radio frequency

Information that aid his study of pigeon navigation.

flocked to Graue's home to interview the math professor.

He always has been a birdman of sorts. While growing up in California, Graue raced pigeons in club-sponsored races. His bedroom shelf is lined with champion-pigeon trophies.

WHEN TEACHING calculus and algebra bogged him down, Graue immersed himself in the study of bird navigation - government-financed research enabled him to combine his skills in math and statistics with his love for birds.

"I taught my first calculus class in 1947, and it (calculus) hasn't changed any in 35 years. I get bored doing one thing for so long. But, after a summer off teaching, I can leave the birds behind and go full force into the classroom," he said.

Though Graue has spent more than 20 years with pigeons, he has not become emotionally involved with any of them.

He explains "the pigeon is a social bird that likes to make friends," so he is never surprised when one does not return home.

"I DON'T have any favorites. In overnight stops they run into hunters and hawks and some cats looking real closely at them. So you better not get too attached, because they might not be coming back," he said.

Graue has used some adventurous methods to plot the pigeon's flights. He has used half-dollar sized radios strapped to the neck and legs of the bird; he has watched them through binoculars until they disappear from the sky; he has chased them with a helicopter.

continued on page 6

University student accuses city police of brutality

Claims verbal, physical abuse

by Stephen Hudak
staff reporter

A University student claims he was physically and verbally abused by city police early Jan. 23.

Siyaniso Mukondweshuro, 28, of 420 S. Main St. alleges police pushed him to the pavement, stood on his back and head, did not read him his rights and, later, told him he would be deported, after he refused to accept a traffic citation.

Police charged Mukondweshuro with driving with an obstructed view and resisting arrest.

BUT CITY police officials stand by the arresting officer, Sgt. Dennis Joseph, and the policemen who fingerprinted Mukondweshuro. City Police Chief Galen Ash said no complaints have been lodged against Joseph. Mukondweshuro, an international

student from Zimbabwe, claims that he and a friend were coming home from a downtown bar when Joseph stopped them. He then met Joseph between the police car and his car.

Joseph asked for his driver's license, which he did not have, and the car's registration. Mukondweshuro said he was also given some sobriety tests, which he passed. His friend then walked to their house, which was a short distance away.

ACCORDING TO Mukondweshuro, Joseph instructed him to get into the squad car, and told him he was going to be ticketed for hitting something. Mukondweshuro said he only verbally objected that he had not hit anything.

"I told him (Joseph) that I did not understand why he was giving me a ticket if I had not done anything wrong. He told me, 'You stupid black people. You dumb Africans don't understand anything,'" Mukondweshuro said.

Mukondweshuro said he then left the squad car, without the citation for driving with an obstructed view, and began walking back to his own car.

Although Joseph did not tell him he could leave the car, Mukondweshuro said, he thought they were finished.

MUKONDWESHURO claims that at this time Joseph grabbed his left arm from his coat and handcuffed it, saying to him, "You're not going anywhere."

"He pushed me onto the ground, and then some other police showed up, and he (Joseph) told them I wouldn't take the ticket. They then joined him, and one put his foot on my head and one stood on my back, I think, while he handcuffed my other hand," Mukondweshuro said.

While at the police station, Mukondweshuro claims, the fingerprinting officers, not Joseph, kept hurting his fingers by pressing on them. He also claims the officers told him that because he was giving them trouble, they were going to have him deported.

Mukondweshuro, arrested at 2:23 a.m., was kept in the city jail until 8 a.m., when Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of University International Programs, had him released.

continued on page 3

Group asks SGA for help

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

The Student Government Association refused to write a letter to the city police chief which would protest the alleged brutal treatment of a University student from Zimbabwe arrested last week.

Rather than write the letter, SGA at a meeting last night assigned its state and community affairs coordinator to research the case and report results at next week's meeting.

Kent Morse, a representative from the University's Social Justice Committee, said the student, Siyaniso Mukondweshuro, had been unjustly arrested, handcuffed and knocked to the pavement, verbally abused and never read his rights.

He distributed a memo to the group, asking that they send the chief a letter

"protesting Siyaniso's brutal treatment, the officer's racist comments, and the violation of his rights."

MORSE SAID his goal is to inform people of the situation and start a letter campaign.

But SGA was hesitant to write a letter signed by the whole group, although President Dana Kortokrax encouraged individual senators to write their own letters.

"At this point I do not feel we can send a letter based on what has been said on this paper," Kortokrax said, referring to Morse's memo.

Other SGA members also opposed sending a letter now.

"MAYBE WHEN we find out what's going on we can say we are concerned about the student. I sympathize with him, but I don't think it's our business to enter into something like this right now," Senator Craig Relman said.

But Senator Larry Boyd disagreed, saying that the incident is only one of the recent cases of minority students being brutalized by city police.

A report about the University's College of Business that was to be given

at yesterday's meeting was postponed until SGA's next meeting, Vice President Brian Hearing announced.

He said that not all the information obtained by SGA members on a committee formed to research the college's class-scheduling problems was consistent, and that it will be compiled after further discussion.

ALSO, DR. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business, will speak at SGA's next meeting about the problems.

SGA first began researching the college after many students complained this quarter about being closed out of business classes.

At the meeting, Hearing stressed, "We're not investigating the credibility of the college, but determining facts so that we can inform students."

Also at the meeting, SGA voted to accept students Carrie Carter and Dave Kane as new senators.

Carter, 20, a theater major, will be the Firelands Campus senator.

Kane, 18, an accounting and business pre-law major, will represent Conklin.

"Secret All-Male Club" makes Washington appearance

BOSTON — In every female life there is an inevitable confrontation with something called The Secret All-Male Club.

For most of us, the big moment comes in fourth grade when the boys who can say no more about the opposite sex than "Girls are Yucky!" suddenly hang a notice on some door or other that reads: NO GIRLS ALLOWED.

This is the one crucial bylaw of every male club.

Well, for a time, the fourth-grade boys succeed in making their female classmates mad and little sisters sad. But one day the girls find out what is going on inside the club.

WHAT IS going on inside is this: The fourth-grade boys are sitting around, giggling, and telling dirty jokes. Stupid dirty jokes.

This discovery prepares women for

Focus

Ellen Goodman

syndicated columnist

the future. From then on, whenever faced with all-male societies, they are equipped with two crucial pieces of information:

• The most important word in the expression "Old Boys Club" is "boys."

• What they are probably doing inside is sitting around, giggling and telling dirty jokes.

The "old boys" who moved in to power last week also have their "club." It appears that the president, the vice president, the attorney general and the secretary of defense

all belong to an exclusive male society in San Francisco known as the Bohemian Club.

THE BOHEMIAN CLUB is so all-male that its members do not even hire women to work at their 2,000-acre redwood retreat. They are so all-male that they are being sued for sex discrimination. This they admit, with nary a blush.

Their defense rests on the sole idea that the club members would be "inhibited by the presence of women." Inhibited from what, you ask?

Well, it appears that one of the Fun Things that the upper-crust bohemians do is produce dramatic events where members dress up as women and, you've got it, tell dirty jokes.

The club's attorney, for example, a distinguished silver-haired fellow, recalled in detail his own artistic

triumph as a wood nymph. "We wore wings and body stockings." This, he maintains, he could not have done comfortably in front of women.

DO NOT be alarmed. As far as I know, none of the august members of the Cabinet have donned the old tutu and taken to the kick line. At least there are no photographs extant.

They are merely following tradition. The truth is that the more upper crust, top drawer, preppy, and elite a man is in America, the more likely he is to belong to a club whose basic ritual is cross-dressing and telling dirty jokes.

In my own town, which drips with ivy, the exclusive Tavern Club holds theatricals during which assorted sober souls who turn the financial wheels of the Northeast can be seen in what they do not call drag.

At Harvard, the exclusive Hasty

Pudding Club has existed four years on the single joke of all-male and relatively blue-blooded chorus lines. In such places do the future leaders of America kick up their legs and let down their hair, so to speak.

NO LESS AN expert than John Spooner, stockbroker, author and Duchess of Woopery in the Hasty Pudding Production of 1959, describes all this male activity as a throwback to dubious prep-school practices. I am more inclined to pathos; it occurs to me that the elite are so self-controlled that their female side can only burst out into these hysterical rituals of release.

But I don't want to suggest that all men do when they get together in their clubs is play dress-up.

They also play sports, and sports fans. For many years the big event of the season at The Harvard Club of

Boston was an all-male Boxing Night.

On that evening, some of the most highly respected professionals in Boston — men who transplant our kidneys, transform our laws and translate our finances — would don black tie, and sit down to dinner while two less-fortunate souls beat each other up in the center ring.

Boys, as they say, will be boys. Out of these places and out of this mind set, the chains of the old-boy network are forged. It is surely no surprise that these chains reach all the way to Washington. But perhaps never has the cast come in such numbers.

If the Boys from the Bohemian are true to their society, keep your eyes on center stage. This cabinet may put on quite the show.

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Opinion

Remember — this is no reaction to past crisis

It may bring a great deal of satisfaction to some people to see that three Iranian students, who live in the city, may be deported.

The students, two of which are former University students, are living in the United States on student permits, but it appears they are no longer students, at least at this university.

A judge will decide after a hearing if they should be deported.

But that possible deportation, it should be remembered, is no reaction to the Iranian government's holding of American hostages.

It may steal some of the satisfaction of revenge, but the action taken by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service basically is standard procedure.

The three would have been subject to arrest if they were from any other country. However, there is no doubt that the pressure on Iranians in this country has increased. No one is doing Iranians any favors these days.

We understand the crackdown and, if enforced properly, agree with it. The fact that only a small part of the Iranians in violation have been deported shows that enforcement has been spotty.

If the three Iranians living here are found to be in violation, they should be deported. Immigration laws are explicit that those on student permits must be students.

It is a necessary law and it applies to everyone, including Iranians.

Letters

Word usage results in inexcusable error

I've been attending the University for the last three years and in that time I've tried to read the newspaper put out by the University regularly.

I've noticed an occasional typo here and there, a misspelling now and then and the proverbial "grammatical error" that sometimes creeps into a publication, catching the editors unaware. That type of occurrence really doesn't bother me, because, like everyone, I make mistakes too. No one is perfect, and since you all are supposed to be, it makes the occasional error even more obvious. But those errors are understandable.

However, in your editorial in Thursday's paper, I did run across an error that I have to term "inexcusable."

The word in the last line of the editorial referring to the word "irregardless." It is not a word, not really. Granted, Webster has included it in the dictionary, but with the qualification that it is a non-standard usage. The reason it was included in Webster was because it has been misused over and over and over again. Just because everyone says it doesn't make it right, and I would assume that a fine publication like The BG News would be able to figure that out themselves.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to dictate policy. That's the last thing I want to do. I just think that you folks should set an example for all of us "huddled masses" out here. If you do that for us, I'm sure it will make all of us feel wonderful, and you'll have the warm satisfying feeling inside of having helped your fellow man.

In closing, I just want to say that I really and truly believe that you folks do a helluva job getting the paper out and carrying full class schedules as well. Keep up the good work.

David P. Kendall
824 Offenbauer West

The News wrong in lack of hostage story

On Wednesday, the freed American hostages who had been held captive for 444 days arrived in Washington to the most jubilant welcoming parade since World War II. Parents kept their children out of school and many employees left their offices to take part in this historic event. They waved American flags, big and small, and colored the parade route with an abundance of yellow ribbons. Some people in the crowd were interviewed and their voices were filled with patriotic pride and spirit. Earlier in the day the news showed the hostages as they greeted family members who could not come to West Point. Tears and hugs were the common sight. It

will go down as one of the most important and wonderful days in American history.

The next day, The BG News was available as usual in the dorms, library, the Union, with front page stories such as the possible deportation of three Iranians, increases in rent and a local piano man who "now plays for his supper." Inside the paper were the editorials and two other stories, one on the housing code, and one on a support group. NOWHERE IN THE BG NEWS WAS THERE EVEN A SMALL MENTION OF THE PREVIOUS DAYS EVENTS. What kind of a newspaper is this that will not even publish one paragraph about that enthusiastic homecoming? Sure, the hostages have been on the front page for a week now, but does that mean that just because the editors are afraid their readers are getting tired of the story that they will not print another thing about it, no matter how eventful? That parade was a breakthrough in the American morale. The thousands who flooded the streets, leaving just enough room for the buses with the waving hostages to get through, demonstrated this with their hearty "Welcome Home" and "52 We Love You" cheers. The editors of the paper may think the hostage story old hat or the emotion of the

parade is too corny or irrelevant to publish, but if it is corny and irrelevant that will get the American people to unite as they did at the parade for their fellow countrypeople, then we are all for it.

Jane Van Baren
Becky Mindigo
Belinda Alfrey
217 Batchelder

'Careful scrutiny' of appropriations needed

By now everyone is probably aware that the University is experiencing some difficult budget problems. Cutbacks in classes offered, publications issued for student information and visiting lecturers are just a few of the ways the University has chosen to save on its deteriorating supply of money. In addition, programs dependent upon deficit spending have been informed they no longer can be afforded this type of spending ability thus cutting down tremendously their available income. A few have even risked the chance of becoming extinct because of financial problems.

With all these monetary burdens so prevalent I find it a bit hard to truly understand the need for the latest

classroom improvement. I'm talking about the coat racks installed over Christmas break. I realize that coat racks are a tangible item which allow taxpayers to actually "see" where their money is going as opposed to hearing how the English program was bettered or the quality of education benefited. But coat racks?

In several classrooms I've noticed that they aren't even placed where they can be used without covering the heads of the people in the first row. In fact, I have yet to see one coat swing from the realms of the coat racks at all. And leaving the Student Recreation Center open regular hours over break seems just a bit unjustified. The cost of operation is phenomenal for even a single day.

I realize that the current budget problem is a difficult and trying situation for all involved but I strongly feel the area of cutbacks along with the way the money is being appropriated could use some careful scrutiny. A university's role is to educate at the highest level possible, not a place where little children need a place to hang their coats. The backs of chairs have sufficed quite well up until now.

Kim Rector
192½ South Main #4
by Garry Trudeau

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Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to:
Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.



Freed hostage Lauterbach recounts day of capture

by the Associated Press

University graduate Steven Lauterbach, one of 52 American hostages freed last week by Iran, said Tuesday he had no criticism of the way the Carter administration handled the hostage situation.

Questioned at a news conference in West Point, N.Y., Lauterbach said, "Speaking for myself, I have no criticism of the Carter administration. I feel that everything possible was done to obtain our release."

"During our captivity, we had very little information about the nature of the negotiations."

Lauterbach, 29, was an administrative assistant at the embassy before being taken captive.

HE WAS in a coffee shop on the embassy grounds about 2 p.m. on Nov. 4, 1979, shortly before terrorists stormed the building, he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from West Point. "Suddenly, I noticed the Iranian employees becoming very agitated,"

he said. "Some of them slammed the cash registers and waved us customers out. Apparently, they were aware that something bad was about to happen."

Lauterbach said at first he felt no immediate concern.

"We had so many demonstrations all throughout the revolution there and even after I came there in April of

1979," he said, "They were very frequent, and a lot of us thought, 'Oh, it's just another demonstration. We've had dozens of these.'"

"EVEN WHEN they climbed over

the walls we thought, 'Oh well, they've gone over the walls.'"

At that point, the demonstrators didn't seem menacing, Lauterbach said.

Group pushes for collective bargaining

by Lisa Bowers
staff reporter

The Bowling Green Faculty Association is once again making an effort to inform and recruit faculty for the support of collective bargaining.

BGFA and Ohio Education Association sponsored a forum yesterday featuring faculty union representatives from Boston University and Indiana University. This program was one of several to be held winter and spring quarters.

Dr. Howard Zinn, political science professor and board member of the faculty union at Boston University, said their union supporters had to fight the administration in order to receive collective bargaining, which enables union representatives to negotiate with administration.

"There's something about universities that the ultimate power is always left to administration. And certain conditions need to be set to show that we

(faculty) aren't helpless before the administration," he said.

IT WAS not until faculty went on strike at Boston University that the administration took an interest in their contract demands, Zinn noted. After an agreement was settled, the administration took the attitude that they had done faculty a "favor that was out of the goodness of their heart and not because we had taken action against them," he said.

Zinn stressed the importance of faculty being allowed to inspect University budgets because administration often allots "enormous amounts" of money for expenses unrelated to University instruction.

Dr. Milton Fisk, philosophy professor and past president of the faculty union at Indiana University, said the IU board of trustees will decide in February if faculty will vote on collective bargaining.

THE ECONOMIC situation has partly influenced faculty to support collective bargaining because there is little assurance of income gains.

Dr. Michael Robins, associate professor of philosophy and president of BGFA, said decisions such as spending cuts should be shared by the entire University instead of "by a handful of administrators."

"We need representatives in Columbus to get politicians to pay attention to higher education. The only language that really matters is political power," he said.

Robins agreed with Zinn that universities should be more cautious in spending money because the University has higher tuition than other state schools with collective bargaining.

He added that BGFA will continue its drive to win supporters for bargaining and stressed the importance of student support to help better education as well as to keep tuition costs low.

Briefs

Clarification

A story on the city's proposed housing ordinance on page 3 of yesterday's News referred to the Student Consumer Union's endorsement of the ordinance. That endorsement, according to SCU Chairman Karen Chromen, was an endorsement made by a majority of the SCU 1980-1981 members as individuals, not by the organization as a whole.

Thanksgiving mass for hostages

Saint Thomas More University Parish will hold a thanksgiving mass today at 7:30 p.m. for the 52 American hostages freed last week.

Education sign-ups

University Placement Services will hold education sign-ups today at 6 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services Building.

Poetry reading

Award-winning, nationally known poet William Stafford will give a reading of his works today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Old Music Bldg. The reading is free and public.

German film to be shown

The German film "Ich War Neunzehn" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Moseley Hall.

Summer course schedules

Preliminary summer course schedules will be available to students Feb. 3. Compare spring and summer quarter schedules to check for courses that are not offered summer. These courses should be indicated on the summer survey card to be included with spring quarter registration cards.

International coffee hours

The World Student Association is sponsoring international coffee hours every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the International Lounge, Williams Hall. The coffee hours are free and public.

Flying Club meets

The Flying Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 335 Education Bldg. Mandatory meeting for members wishing to participate in the national competition.

'Man of La Mancha' to be performed

University Opera Theater will present "Man of La Mancha" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for University students, high school students and youth.

Cleveland big market for potential students

by Kathryn Coll
wire editor

Little bits of Cleveland invade the University every year. Radio station WMMS bumper stickers and Michael Stanley Band records accompany the continual influx of students from the Cleveland area.

Out of the total freshman class of 3,941 students, 755 are from the Cleveland area, which includes Cuyahoga, Lake and Geauga Counties.

But statistics can be misleading, according to Dr. Michael Marsden, university coordinator for undergraduate admissions. The Cleveland area may have the largest number of students represented, but

proportionally, Wood County has the largest number of potential students (high school graduates).

In Wood County, there are 1,378 potential students, and 254 of them came to the University, or 18.4 percent. Cuyahoga County is only represented by 2.8 percent of the potential population.

"CLEVELAND IS just a big market," explained Marsden. There are more high school graduates to pull from in that area and consequently more attending the University.

Dr. John Martin, director of admissions, explained that the numbers make it look like everyone is from Cleveland.

student accuses

from page 1

JOSEPH DOES not deny or admit to any of Mukondweshuro's allegations, but said he can not comment on any case that has not yet gone to court.

Joseph did say, however, that everything would come out in court and that he was prepared to defend

himself in court.

"It seems to me that somebody is trying to make a cause for something. If he feels he was wronged, why doesn't he take it to court?" Joseph said.

Mukondweshuro said he had not

discussed any action with his attorney, Adrian Cimerman, but that if the city proceeded with its charges, he would take some action against the city.

Shuck, who Mukondweshuro called

after his arrest, said the police usually release any foreign students under their own recognizance but informally to him. Joseph told him that the charge was serious enough to warrant keeping Mukondweshuro overnight,

Shuck said.



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"ON THE 4 CORNERS DOWNTOWN B.G."

Elsewhere

Reagan drives out final federal controls on oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices yesterday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there were any at all. Energy Ac-

tion, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February.

Edwards, a dentist by profession, readily admitted he did not know the full impact of Reagan's order and, at one point, said he was "a little confused" about some of the details.

"WE DID it because the president promised it in the campaign," Edwards said. "We think it's good for America, and we have certainly studied it to some extent. I'm the new guy on the block and I must admit I don't have all the statistical data at my fingertips that you may

desire."

He said, for example, he did not know how much the industry might reap in additional profits, or how many additional barrels of oil might be produced as a result.

Reagan, in a statement, said, "Ending price controls is a positive first step towards a balanced energy program — a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints — one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production."

The president said controls had held U.S. production "below its potential, artificially boosted energy consump-

tion, aggravated our balance of payment problems and stifled technological breakthroughs.

"PRICE CONTROLS have also made us more energy-dependent on the OPEC nations — a development that has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home," Reagan added.

At a White House briefing where the action was announced, Edwards said the federal government may reap an additional \$3 billion to \$4 billion annually from taxes, under the "windfall profits" tax on industry, stemming from increased production.

Haig says U.S. will refuse arms to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday the United States will refuse to sell military supplies to Iran and will not turn over equipment the Tehran government already has purchased.

Making clear the Reagan administration will continue to view Iran with great suspicion, Haig also said American businesses should use the "most careful caution" in future trade with Iran.

Haig indicated the United States will abide by the terms of the agreements that freed the 52 American hostages, although he said U.S. officials will want to be sure the Iranians are living up to their obligations under the agreement as well.

"The United States government will fulfill its obligations in accordance with both international law and the accepted norms of domestic legal practice," Haig said at his first news conference as secretary of state.

HE CLEARED up one loose end not specifically covered in the agreements, which was the disposition of nearly \$500 million in military equipment purchased but not shipped by the time the hostages were seized on Nov. 4, 1979. Then-President Jimmy Carter halted further shipments of the equipment in retaliation for the hostage seizure.

"Let me state categorically today there will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran,

either under earlier obligations and contractual arrangements, or as yet unstated requests," Haig said.

The Defense Department reported that Iran has paid for about \$457 million worth of U.S. military equipment that was not delivered. Most of the gear is spare parts for U.S.-built jet fighters, tanks, helicopters and other weapons sold to Iran before the overthrow of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

THE REVOLUTIONARY regime now in control in Iran has not requested shipment of the equipment, and the subject was not raised in the long negotiations leading to the hostage release agreements, officials have said previously.

Day in review

Canton juror jailed

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A woman who was sentenced to spend the night in jail for over-sleeping jury duty says she is outraged and will refuse to serve in the future.

Karen Austin, 23, was awakened by Stark County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday morning after she failed to show for jury duty.

Common Pleas Judge William Morris sentenced Miss Austin to spend Tuesday night in jail and fined her \$100 for contempt of court.

Miss Austin said she was not in contempt, but was sleeping off the after-effects of her 23rd birthday party on Monday night. "I didn't hear the alarm Tuesday morning, and I didn't know the phone was off the hook," she said.

Workers protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Millions of workers stayed off the job yesterday in spreading wildcat protests that have crippled industries nationwide. The nation's largest trade union accused the

communist government of creating "another dangerous crisis" by failing to live up to concessions won during last summer's widespread strikes.

The independent trade union Solidarity, in an apparent attempt to regain control over its local unions, also proclaimed a nationwide one-hour warning strike for next Tuesday.

At the same time, however, Solidarity urged an immediate end to the spontaneous local and regional protests.

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birdman

from page 1

Graue has used some adventurous methods to plot the pigeon's flights. He has used half-dollar sized radios strapped to the neck and legs of the bird; he has watched them through binoculars until they disappear from the sky; he has chased them with a helicopter.

But he insists the work is scientific. "It is a scientific endeavor that requires logical deductions, testing and

math. Something a scientist poor in math would be hard-pressed to do," Graue said.

While doing some studies for the U.S. Navy on the effect of low-frequency radio waves on the flight patterns of birds, Graue was forced to learn about electronics and sound waves.

"I SPENT a lot of time in the library reading up on

radios and electronics," he said.

At the time, the Navy was experimenting with low-frequency waves to penetrate the ocean for submarine communication.

Graue discovered that the pigeons he tested were af-

ected by the waves, but, more important, he discovered advanced communication.

With faculty development grants and some government grants, Graue built and bought \$12,000 in radio equipment.

Classifieds

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Lost bik. ski suede mittens in front of Health Ctr. Tues. a.m. REWARD! Call 352-1927.

Found leather key ring with 3 keys. Found across from Uptown in vacant lot. Call Dave 352-2776.

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L.I.F.E. is coming to the Student Rec Center. Feb. 4, 7. Come to L.I.F.E.!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!! Bet you thought you'd never see your name in the BG News classifieds. LOVE, Mary and Denny.

2 FREE BASKETBALL TICKETS. Register weekly at Command Performance, The Hairstyling Place, for free reserved seat home game tickets. No obligation. Drawing at 6:00 p.m. on preceding day. 352-9158.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI-ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI-ALPHA SIGMA PHI FLORIDA FLING-WATCH FOR IT

Unsure about next quarter? Work after graduation? One-day course on Career Choice, Sat., Jan. 31, 9-5, UCF Center, 313 Thurston. Dr. Ross Miller, leader. \$4 fee due Thurs. for materials & lunch. Call 352-7534.

TO MY FIANCE, MARK: HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY! I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU. FOREVER, ANNETTE.

Spirit Link-Come add on Feb. 4-Ball State Game-At Union 6:00. IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR EAST COURT, 117 E. Court, 352-1097.

CASH PAID FOR GOLD CLASS RINGS. Check other prices, then call 352-4175 for the highest gold prices offered. Ask for Steve.

ONE OF OUR BETTER KEPT SECRETS. (But not on purpose!) BGSU students save 10% on all regularly priced services at Command Performance, The Hairstyling Place, Bring I.D. and pick up your student discount card on next visit. 352-9158.

Chi Omega-Thanks for going on the ski trip and for making it such an enjoyable time. Kappa Sigma.

Live Music-Live Music-Downstairs at The Longbranch-Thru Saturday-Doors open at 9:00 p.m.-Come early for a good seat. Quality entertainment in BG's finest Night Club!

NSSLHA will be taking orders for different colored carnations for Valentine's Day on Feb. 2 & 3rd from 11:30-12:30 in foyer of Union.

SPIRIT LINK SPIRIT LINK SPIRIT LINK

Creative gifts, unique home accents for your room or apt. Odd Amusements. Perry's Landing. Perryburg, Ohio 874-5091.

Go Ape! Go Wild! At the AEP! Party Jan. 30th, 9 p.m. in ME Commons.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI-ALPHA PHI

ALPHA PHI-ALPHA SIGMA PHI FLORIDA FLING-WATCH FOR IT.

TOO MANY CLASSES? Is your course load interfering with getting your hair styled? Remember that Command Performance, The Hairstyling Place, is open every weekday evening until 9 p.m. and 12:00 on Sunday. 352-9158.

To Finally 18. Well if you think I have cute cheeks, Larry says wait 'til you see his. (In Sandusky maybe?)

1/2 OFF PERMS MONTH OF JANUARY AT LASALLE'S HAIR-352-5615.

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Customized T-shirts, jerseys & sportswear. Group rates for date parties, dorms, fraternity & sorority. Low cost-Fast delivery. Call Tim 352-2749.

The University of Delaware, located in a small-town community but close to Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, and Washington, D.C., is one of 54 state colleges and universities which participate in the National Student Exchange. Have you thought about participating in NSE? Out-of-state fees waived; courses transfer back to BGSU. Details available from Nancy Miller, Ctr. of Educ. Options, 231 Admin. Bldg., 352-0202.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA RUSH. Thursday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Cardinal Room Union.

Hey Alpha Phis. Get psyched for a good time Fri. night. The Bros. of Phi Kappa Tau.

Theta-Chis-The punk was wild, we were all riled, by far the best tea yet. The fun was great, 'cause you really rate. A time we won't forget! The Alpha Xi's.

Thank you ZBT 205-1 owe you one! Love, Charlie.

CO-OP HAIR STYLING? You Bet! Shampoo your own head beforehand on day you want it styled; and Command Performance, The Hairstyling Place, will precision cut and blow-dry

style it for just \$10.00! Blow-dry styling alone for just \$5.00! (Need not be wet when you come in, but don't spray it after shampooing.) These special BGSU prices not eligible for usual 10% student discount. 352-9158.

To my weekend roomie, the pizza & crazy times were great! What fun! Thanks for your fine hospitality! Love, Sue.

Happy 21st Lorent! How does it feel to be over the hill? Hope you have a great day today, you deserve it because you're such a super friend. Have fun! Love, Whip.

VOLUNTEERS IN PROGRESS-Your key picture will be taken tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Services courtroom. Open to all VIP's!!

Greg Schenkelberg, Happy Birthday! 22, now you're really over the hill. What ever? You pick the night I'll get the mice & the barbecue sauce. Gorilla legs.

Hey Alpha Phis. A pledge day tea is in store for thee, definitely the place to be. The Bros. of Phi Kappa Tau.

Stardusters-Thanks for the great help you gave us with rush this quarter. Kappa Sigma.

WANTED

1 F. rmte. needed to share apt. for 81-82 sch. yr. 352-2291.

1 F. rmte. to share apt. \$95 mo. incl. util. Call 372-4406.

M or F. rmte. needed to share 3 bdrm. house close to campus. 352-3180.

Need 2 F. rmte. for 81-82 sch. yr. \$90 mo. Call Kim or Alicia: 352-8534.

F. rmte. needed Wtr. & Spr. qtrs. \$147 mo. & elec. own bdrm. & bathrm. 372-5229. Furn.

F. rmte. needed to share house. Own bdrm. 1 blk. from campus. 352-2095.

1 F. needed to share new apt. close to campus. For Wtr. & Spr. 352-0477.

F. rmte. wanted, 1981-82 sch. yr. About \$100 per mo. plus elec. Brentwood Apts. call 372-1262.

F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Univ. Village. GREAT! Call 352-8128.

3 to 4 rmtes. needed Spr. Qtr. to subs. lg. house, \$112.50 ea. mo. close to downtown. Call after 5 p.m., 352-7828.

1 F. rmte. needed to share apt. Spr. Qtr. 81. Call 352-4840.

F. rmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Apts. behind Sam B's. \$100 mo. incl. util. Call 352-2048.

Rmte. needed to share house, own bdrm. 353-5891 or 352-2855.

1 F. to sublet apt. close to campus. Avail. immed. Call after 6 p.m. 352-2454.

1M. rmte. Spr. & Sum. Qtrs. Own bdrm. Close to campus. 352-0951.

2 girls need ride to Chicago Jan. 30th. Will help with gas. Call Patricia at 372-6056.

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PART TIME SALES \$5.50 per hr. or profit plan. Natl. Co. Call 354-1009 after 6 p.m.

Go Go Girls needed Mon., Tues. & Weds. nights from 9 p.m.-2 p.m. Call 424-9056 or 422-0103 or stop in at Gold Mine, 139 N. Main. Findlay.

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F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Haven House. \$106 mo. Call 352-2322.

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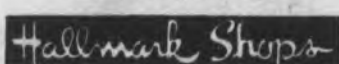


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Clint Eastwood

"Any Which Way You Can" PG

Today / Tomorrow

'Kent State': TV docudrama battles both ratings worries, production problems

by David Whitman

The storm of controversy surrounding the NBC telefilm "Kent State" actually is a resurgence of interest in the tragedy, Owen Comora, NBC's director of National Publicity, says.

"Kent State" dramatizes the events of May 4, 1970, when four students were killed and nine injured during a confrontation between Ohio National Guardsmen and students at the northeast Ohio university.

"It's been 10 years since the incident, and Kent is still an important story that needs to be told," Comora said. He denied that there was

pressure from Kent State University not to film or air the program.

"Officials at Kent didn't want the film shot on location, though," Comora said. "They wanted a special screening of the show at Kent before it got shown on TV. We looked into it, but there just wasn't enough room in the budget."

THE PROGRAM, which is scheduled to be shown Feb. 8-9, also is a source of worry to it's producer, Max Keller, who said he believes the show may not attract many viewers.

The program tested well in surveys, but Keller said that someone saying

they will watch a show and someone actually watching it are two different things.

"People will say they'll watch a show, thinking that they should. Then they don't," he explained.

Comora denied any ratings worries at NBC because "Kent State" is similar to "The Holocaust," one of NBC's most popular movies ever.

Comora claimed "Kent State" is "a good show and one that's worth running, regardless of ratings."

THE SHOW has been plagued by production problems. Officials at Kent refused to let the show be filmed

there. After a long search, two sites in Alabama were chosen for filming because of their similarity to the terrain at Kent.

Then an Alabama National Guardsman, John Basnett, was threatened with ouster from the guard if he appeared as an extra in the movie. His battalion commander has since admitted he was out of line in issuing the warning, but added that "this thing is very bad publicity. I don't understand why they don't let a dead dog lie."

Kevin Gardiner, chairman of the May 4th Task Force, an organization at KSU dedicated to educating people

about the tragedy, said he hadn't seen the film but hoped it would be a fair and factual account of what happened.

He said the Task Force had nothing to do with the docudrama not being filmed at Kent.

KENT'S VICE President for Communications and Information Services Dr. Robert McCoy said the program wasn't filmed on location because "it would open too many old wounds. To bring in actors, jeeps, helicopters and rifles firing blank rounds simply would not be fair to this university or this community."

He said his complaint was not against the film itself but against having it made at Kent.

"I just did not want that whole production company forced on this campus," McCoy said.

He added that Kent is in no way trying to hide or forget the tragic events of May 4, 1970.

"We have dealt with the tragedy as a continuing matter for over 10 years now," McCoy said. "It's like a wooden leg: we have learned to live with it, and we intend to be open and honest about it."

George who? 'Unknown' C-W performer has few international peers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer George Hamilton IV would be ideal for the often-played television commercial in which a celebrity holds up a credit card and says: "Don't leave home without it."

Hamilton has this habit of leaving home. Often.

Hamilton, celebrating 25 years as a recording artist, has traveled so much

Good escapism opens tonight

he's known as "The International Ambassador of Country Music."

Now 43, he's currently doing a two-month concert tour of Great Britain. His seventh.

ONE RECENT Wednesday, a reporter caught up with him a few hours after he had returned from a month's tour of New Zealand. The

next Saturday, he was leaving to spend 19 days in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

And he's got these other credits:

- The first American country music singer to perform in Russia and Czechoslovakia March 1974;

- The first American country music singer to have his own television series running in South Africa, Hong

Kong and New Zealand;

- A performer at international country music festivals in Sweden, Finland, Norway, Holland and Germany.

COUNTRY MUSIC stars like Barbara Mandrell and Waylon Jennings may be better known in the United States, but internationally, Hamilton has few peers.

"I still look forward to getting on an airplane and pickin' and singin' for

folks," said the articulate and insightful Hamilton. "My one regret would be that I'm away from home a lot. It's a long way to commute to work."

"But I can't complain," he said. "There's good and bad to any job. I'm a North Carolina boy who'd have never seen Prague, Czechoslovakia, let alone sung there, if it weren't for country music."

Hamilton, known for hits like

"Abilene," "A Rose and a Baby Ruth" and "Early Morning Rain," acknowledged modestly that he's proud of his well-earned title.

"I WAS kidded about it at first, but by accident or design, I've taken on the role seriously," he said.

"I enjoy holding up the flag for country music and waving it, and doing it with pride and class," he said. "Country music has got merit — it's an international language."

'La Mancha' opens opera season

by Paul Fischer

"Facts are the enemy of truth," raves Don Quixote — Knight Errant of La Mancha — wrapped in his world of fair damsels, castles, ogres and The Great Enchanter. If classes have already given you your share of facts for the week, flee them! Seek truth in the College of Musical Arts Opera Theater's production of the Broadway smash "Man of La Mancha" on campus tonight and tomorrow.

The setting is a prisoner's common room in one of the Spanish Inquisition's many jails. In attempts to protect his possessions and physical well-being, the new prisoner Alonso Quijana distracts his would-be muggers with his fertile imagination. Donning costume and beard he charms the murderers and thieves with tales of Quixote's quest to dream "The Impossible Dream" and fight unbeatable foes.

This charming poet, playwright and sometime tax col-

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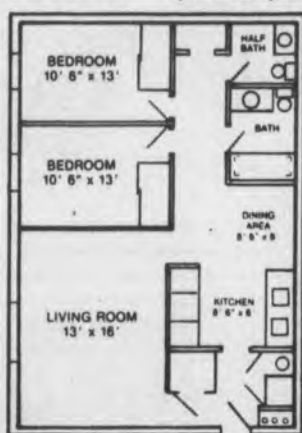


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PARKING IN REAR

Sports

BG jumps back into MAC picture with rout of Toledo

by Pat Kennedy
staff reporter

Will the real Falcon basketball team please stand up?

Bowling Green, playing a peak and valley season with failure on the road and general success at home, roared out of the blocks last night, hit the boards, cracked the Toledo zone and came away with an impressive 81-63 Mid-American Conference victory.

The win, part of a night of upsets in the MAC, moves BG to 3-4 in the conference and 8-9 overall, while dropping the league-leading Rockets to 5-2, 13-4.

UT TOOK an early lead, 6-4, when Mitch Adamek made a 10-foot jumper at the 17:11 mark. Four minutes later,

the Falcons held a 14-10 lead when Marcus Newbern took a pass from Collin Irish and drove around Jay Lehman to score on a layup.

Harvey Knuckles answered with a 15-foot jumper at the 12:56 mark to make the score 14-12, but BG was ready to explode. David Jenkins, who scored 15 points off the bench, tipped in an errant shot, Collin Irish hit a short jumper, Jenkins made a pair of layups off David Greer passes and Greer scored on a driving layup, and Bowling Green led 24-12 with 10:23 left in the half.

The Falcons continued to pad the lead, penetrating the Rocket zone and hauling in 27 rebounds in the half to UT's 11, and Emzer Shurelds' 15-foot jumper with :56 left in the half gave

BG a 17-point margin, 42-25, at the half.

BG COACH John Weinert said the play of the Bowling Green zone, especially of Jenkins and Shurelds, gave the Falcons the early margin and led to the victory.

"David and Emzer did a complete job sealing the zone," he said. "That's not to detract from the other kids. When we pressure the ball like we did and make them pass, then the zone is going to work. David and Emzer took their passing zones away."

"In the zone you tend to stand. Their (Toledo's) full-court press got us back into the running game. This was probably the best we've run this year. The transition game worked. We haven't outrebounded anybody."

THE ROCKETS made a run at Bowling Green early in the second half. When Knuckles hit an 18-foot jumper at the 13:26 mark, UT had cut the Falcon lead to nine, 48-39. More than two minutes later, the margin was still nine, 52-43, when Tim Reiser hit a 20-foot jumper.

But when Shurelds rebounded and scored on a layup at the 6:14 mark to cap a 10-4 BG spurt and make the score 62-47, Bowling Green had only to bide its time for the victory.

Weinert who donned a bright orange blazer at the 1:59 mark, said he was pleased with the Falcon effort.

"TO SAY I'M happy is an understatement," he said. "This is the first time we've played 40 minutes of basketball this season. We never had

a mental breakdown for more than two possessions. This game is as much cerebral as it is physical."

"All you want the kids to do is to play hard and play smart. When you play Toledo, they aren't going to give you anything - they're going to play hard and smart."

Greer, who dished out 13 assists in the win, said there was a "total team effort" and the team can win consistently.

"WE'VE GOT the potential to play like that every game," he said. "We've got all the pieces; tonight we put it together. We feel the offense can conquer any defense. We have great players like Joe (Faine, the game's leading scorer with 24 points) outside and Collin (Irish) inside."

A dejected Toledo coach Bobby

Nichols said the team effort by BG won the game.

"They just outthrustled us and went up to the baskets much better than we did," he said. "We got beat by a great team effort. We were trying to get the ball inside to the basket and sometimes when we did get it inside, we didn't get the job done."

Elsewhere in the MAC, Eastern Michigan defeated Northern Illinois, Western Michigan downed Kent State, Central Michigan beat Miami and Ohio upset Ball State.

TOLEDO (63) -- Knuckles 7-3-17; Adamek 4-0-2; Roth 5-0-10; Reiser 4-0-8; Lehman 7-1-15; Boyle 2-3-7; and Green 2-0-4. Totals: 28-7-63.

BOWLING GREEN (81) -- Faine 9-4-24; Irish 6-0-12; Flowers 2-3-7; Newbern 4-2-10; Greer 3-3-9; Shurelds 2-0-4; and Jenkins 6-3-15. Totals: 32-17-81.



A mass of hands reach for a loose ball (above) and one of the 5,408 fans in Anderson Arena last night holds up an inspirational sign for BG's

John Flowers during the Falcons' game with Toledo. BG won, 81-63.



staff photo by Dale Omori

Sports briefs

Skiers 2nd

Bowling Green's women's skiing team finished in second place and BG's men's team placed third in the Ohio Governor's Championship.

Janet Slade paced the women with a second place in giant slalom, while Brad Ruetnik led the men with a third in giant slalom.

Sikorski keeps grant

Former Bowling Green hockey player Peter Sikorski will retain the full amount of his athletic scholarship for the remainder of the year, BG coach Jerry York said yesterday.

"I'm not going to take it away," York said of Sikorski's funds. "It would be different if he was a freshman. It would be hard to have a boy not playing on scholarship for a number of years."

Sikorski, a senior from Toronto, Ont., was removed from the squad Friday for the rest of the season by York for "attitude not conducive to good team morale." The four-year member of the Falcons holds a complete grant-in-aid at BG.

Tryouts

The Bowling Green women's softball team will hold tryouts Feb. 11 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Eppler North. All interested students are invited.

Tuttle paces hot-shooting cagers over Rockets, 70-51

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

Bowling Green women's basketball coach Kathy Bole has seen the winning side and she doesn't mind being there at all.

Bole's cagers shot a torrid 65.5 percent from the floor in the second half compared to Toledo's 30.8 to grab a 70-51 victory last night in Anderson Arena.

The win raised BG's record to 9-8. It was the first time in Bole's three years as coach of the Falcons that they have been above .500.

THE FALCONS outscored the Rockets 15-5 in the first five minutes of the second half to break open an otherwise close game.

"We're not a running team and they forced us to do some things in the first half that we normally don't do," Bole said.

"In the second half we got into our tempo and just played our game. We matched our quickness and speed against their height and we won out. Their height allowed them to stay in the game in the first half."

SOPHOMORE CENTER Chris Tuttle led the second half barrage with 16

of her team-high 18 points.

The Falcons held a 25-24 lead at the end of the half when Deanne Knoblauch hit a layup with one second left.

Toledo never regained the lead in the second half as Diane Robinson hit two jumpers and a free throw to give the Falcons a 30-26 lead with 18:34 left in the game.

THE FALCONS upped the lead to 40-29 when Melissa Chase connected on a short jumper at the 15:17 mark. The Rockets would get no closer.

BG held its largest lead of the game, 57-37, with 7:59 to play, and Bole

started to clear her bench.

UT cut the margin to 61-47 when Jenni Heisler hit a jumper at the 6:27 mark. But a pair of layups by Tuttle sealed the win.

BG CONNECTED on 19 of 29 shots from the floor in the second half after shooting only 36.4 percent in the first half. The Falcons shot 50 percent for the game.

Toledo was eight of 26 from the field in the second half compared to hitting 10 of 24 shots for 41.7 percent in the first half.

THE FALCONS return to action Friday night hosting Purdue and then

go on the road to face Kent State on Saturday.

Tuttle had 13 rebounds to go along with her 18 points. Robinson finished the game with 16 points, while Chase had 14.

Heisler led the Rockets with 18 points.

TOLEDO (51) -- Tonjes 4-1-9; Heisler 7-4-18; Janicki 1-4-6; Rossetti 3-4-10; Donahue 1-0-2; Ricca 0-2-2; Snoad 1-6-2; Collier 1-0-2. Totals: 18-15-51.

BOWLING GREEN (70) -- Gordon 4-1-9; Robinson 6-4-16; Tuttle 8-2-18; Chase 7-0-14; Knoblauch 3-1-7; Eubanks 1-0-2; McGehee 1-0-2; Donaldson 1-0-2. Totals: 31-8-70.

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